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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Virginius "Outrage."

NEW YORK Nov 18—There are 247 men on the Brooklyn Navy Yard at present doing repairs will be added Secretary Robeson says it will have an efficient fleet in about three weeks

The Liberal Republican Executive committee met last night and resolved that the Cubans ought to be recognized as independent at once by our Government They denounce in strong terms the Virginius outrage

The Allen-Hogan "Mill."

The Allen Hogan prize fight at Omaha was broken up after two rounds and the fight went by default Both parties were arrested But the sinking fellers are the most unfortunate

There was much excitement on Wall street to-day over the failure of the Ocean National Bank It was known that it owed a million and a half, but the Bank Examiner and Directors assuring Machines with a paper check in his pocket

Smallpox in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND Nov 18—Sixty cases of smallpox are reported in the western part of the city

Tweed's Sentence.

NEW YORK Nov 18—Tweed has been sentenced to four years one month and a fine of $4 000

Death of the Elder Baring.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 19—It is reported from London that Thomas Baring founder of the house of Baring Bros, is dead

J H Horton the bank forger of Lancaster has been sentenced to two years imprisonment He returned $10 000 of the money received by his forgeries

The Modocs in their New Home.

WASHINGTON Nov 18—The Modocs have arrived safely at their new home in Indian Territory

A Horrible Story.

NEW YORK Nov 19—Owing to the statement contained in a letter from Havana that on the night of the 5th inst, when the news of the capture of the Virginius and execution of Ryan reached Santiago, Spanish volunteers, in a frightful excitation over their triumph visited the widows of Masons shot in 1868 and brutally outraged their helpless women that in the struggle four were killed and many have since died and several were driven to such a state of excitation that they committed suicide

Despatches from Key West say the monitor Wahapee will be ready for sea to-morrow

Movements of the Navy.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 19—The U S steamer Portsmouth passed Lewes Del this morning on her way to the navy yard The Wyalusing went into commission this morning and will be ready for sea when the Portsmouth arrives to-morrow The Tennessee was towed up to the navy yard to-day from League Island and the iron clad Canonicus is at Washington being prepared for service She will be in readiness in two weeks

The President's Annual Message.

WASHINGTON Nov 19—The President commenced writing his annual message to-day He had not received any visitors except Secretary Fish

Tweed Found Guilty.

NEW YORK Nov 19—The jury in the Tweed case this morning, found a verdict of guilty on all the counts The defense makes no exception to the verdict except the general verdict on all the counts, but the jury were all charged The counsel for the defense is endeavoring to obtain an arrest of the judgment on the ground of want of jurisdiction of the court

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Way the Administration Talks.

WASHINGTON Nov 19—The Administration is understood to hold that the *Virginius* case is *casus belli* with Spain even admitting that she was carrying succor to the Cubans because Spain has never recognized a state of war in Cuba. When the Spanish gunboats were seized in New York in 1869 Spain argued that the Cubans were not recognized as belligerents and that the sale of armed vessels to Spain was legitimate The State Department accepted this view and the gunboats were released Under the same principle we have a right to sell guns to the Cubans and ship them on American vessels

Death of the Widow of Secretary Stanton.

Mrs P W Stanton widow of the late Secretary of War died at Chestnut Hill to-day

Key West will be made the grand depot of supplies for the North Atlantic fleet,

CANADA.

Snow and Ice in Canada—Roads Blocked Canals Frozen Up—Commerce and Travel Stopped.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—Through traffic on Lachine canal is completely blocked. There is already ice dam above St. Gabriel locks Among the vessels now fast in the ice are the propellers *Alma Quarce Cumbrian Germania City of Ottawa Dorchester Alma Ward* [illegible] and [illegible]

The ice in front of the *Alma Quarce* is packed many feet thick and it is believed it reaches to the bottom of the canal. So early and so severe a cold snap has not been experienced for years. The loss to shipowners and forwarders will be considerable which no one is obliged to remain when they are in great

TORONTO, Nov 18—The high wind which prevailed on Monday rose to a gale last evening and a furious snow storm prevailed this morning. The roads are all blocked and the storm is still raging

Sir John A Macdonald has declined the nomination for the Western Division of Toronto on the ground that it would be unfair to his Kingston constituents to leave them

HALIFAX, Nov 18—The steamer *Ada* supposed to be lost, is safe

Indictment of Louis Riel.

OTTAWA Nov 18—Information has been received at the Department of Justice that a true bill of murder has been found by the Grand Jury of Manitoba against Riel and Lepine

The Government is puzzled to have information of serious disturbances among the Indian tribes of the northwest

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, Nov 18—A violent southeast gale, with rain began to-day increasing to a perfect hurricane There was high sea in harbor and two vessels went ashore The gale was the heaviest experienced here for many years

WEST INDIES.

Fate of the Crew of the Virginius.

HAVANA Nov 18—Of the crew of the *Virginius* not shot at Santiago in Cuba four were condemned to the chain gang, for life four to fifteen years imprisonment and three set at liberty

The *Tornado* arrived here this afternoon She entered the harbor with pennants aloft at her mast-head A procession was formed consisting of the *Intrepido Ira Castilla* and all the men of war in and near the *Tornado* following and her captor the *Captain Fraser* bringing up the rear As they passed up the harbor the shores were lined with crowds of citizens

The people of Manzanillo are fearful of another attack from the Cubans and are constructing barricades in the streets

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From Paris.

PARIS Nov 18—A story to-day to the effect that the Assembly on the prolongation question No division has taken place and the debate postponed

From London.

LONDON Nov 18—Force has been restored to the Turks and the Arabs at Akab The Turkish troops are withdrawn

The *Daily News* advises the British Government to act with the United States in the *Virginius* affair

Heavy shipments of gold to New York continue

BOY CRUSHED BETWEEN ROLLS—A TERRIBLE DEATH. The Cleveland *Leader* says the old rolling mill in Newburg was the scene of a frightful and fatal accident on Wednesday John Bevins, a boy about ten years of age was crushed between the rolls used for forming iron rails and instantly killed The boy had brought dinner to his father a short distance from the mills his father's employer until was about to do, yet when he was attracted by the motion of the pinion machinery An engineer stopped to watch its movement He says wh were standing, near him stepped that he had one foot resting lightly on the swiftly turning pinion [illegible] and was following him [illegible] before [illegible] which he slightly slipped in this foot and [illegible] between the cylinders He [illegible] of the machinery was so rapid that it [illegible] and stopped and almost before the [illegible] to understand an idea of what was transpiring, the boy's entire body had passed through the narrow space and the iron but a moment previous full of life was crushed out of all semblance to the human body The accident was one of the most that have occurred during many years past The father of the boy did not see the fourth death Then he was informed was nearly crazed with the intelligence

The work of the convicts in grading and draining the grounds of the State Capitol building has been completed and the convict force was taken off Monday evening

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—William Craig a carrier for the *Golden Era*, fell dead on the street to-day

George Goddard purser for the P M S S Co since 1850 and four years agent at Aspinwall sailed on the steamer *Nevada* to-day for New York, going to Zanesville Ohio, on two months' leave of absence

The steamer *Nevada* sailed for Panama to-day with a large number of passengers for southern ports and New York

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—There were further and worse developments in the trial of Harris first mate of the ship *Sunol* this afternoon Richard Sides one of the jailers was in that on the day Cundiff went overboard Harris told him to coal some more Cundiff could not work he was sore from beatings Harris had given him Harris told him to go forward and he did so The mate went with him but soon returned and said, 'There is one gone anyway Cundiff was overboard Capt Clarke sang out, 'Does he float?' Harris said, No The ship was not stopped nor was there any effort made to save the man For three days previous to his death Cundiff had been kept in the hog pen with a lot of hogs Sides said the mate made the blood fly from one side of the ship to another until they got used to it and hardly gave it notice The trial is still pending

The Shipment of treasure by the *Nevada* to Panama to day was $87 870

The State Centennial Committee will hold a mass meeting Saturday evening which will be addressed by ex Gov Pollock, of Pennsylvania

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—An unknown man, apparently a Frenchman about 35 years of age was brought to the Morgue this evening He was brought from Dupont street an[illegible] appeared to have died from the effects of some [illegible] poison But whether self administered has not transpired

Charles Jefferson was brought to the station house to-night by a man named Hudson Jefferson was terribly beaten about the face and it was thought his skull was fractured He accused Hudson who was kept in [illegible] and Jefferson taken to the hospital

The defense in Harris case will be commenced to-morrow

The trial of the notorious George Hogg for robbery was not concluded to-day

The Pacific Jockey Club realized $30 000 from the great race of Saturday

Sheriff Cummings, of San Joaquin county arrived to-night with a prisoner—W Taylor —sentenced for the State Prison for three years for grand larceny

Steamer *Oriflamme* from Portland arrived this morning

Interior California.

MARTINEZ Cal Nov 19—In the Fifteenth District Court the divorce case of Elizabeth Bacon vs Samuel Bacon is now on trial before a jury, with closed doors The charge is cruelty and a counter charge of adultery Much interest is manifested in this case both parties have been [illegible] of the county for many years A large number of witnesses are in attendance

Flanger indicted for murder pleaded not guilty, The trial is set for to-morrow.

SAN DIEGO, Nov 19—It rained hard here all last night accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning To day it is clear and warm

General Vandever, Indian Agent has arrived at Fort Yuma on an inspecting tour

SACRAMENTO Nov 19—The Sacramento Gas Co publishes a card to day guaranteeing that the price of gas shall not be raised above $2 50 per 1 000 between this day and January 1 1875

Trains were to-day put on by contractors for hauling black soil and sand for the plaza It is to be covered to the depth of one foot

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

SHOOTING OF L L CLARY AT CUMBERLAND IA

CUMBERLAND, Oct 24—This morning the *Times* of this city edited and published by Braydrick & Clark contained an article strongly reflecting upon the character and honesty of Horace Resley clerk of the Circuit Court of Allegheny county

John H Resley a young man aged about twenty nine years, and son of H Resley took offense at the article and concluded to have revenge in some manner At two o'clock this afternoon he went to the office As he reached the top of the stairs leading from the street to the door of the editorial room and saw Clary just descending from the steps leading from the press-room, he said You wrote that article and then fired two shots in rapid succession one of the shots taking effect in the neck and passing through the other striking just below the region of the heart and causing a bad wound. Clary turned to the open doorway of the Diamond photograph artist and physicians summoned Dr Charles I Ober was promptly on hand and examined the wounds, giving his opinion that they were fatal in their nature, and that Clary could not possibly recover.

STATEMENT OF THE DYING MAN

At eight o'clock P M, Clary seemed to be reviving, but shortly after began to sink rapidly and at 8 22 P M expired Clary knowing that he could not recover made a *ante mortem* statement which is substantially as follows Just as I reached the foot of the stairs leading from the press-room I saw Resley at the top of the stairs leading from the street Resley said "You son of a b—h you wrote that article" and then fired two shots in rapid succession. Clary said "John give me a show" Resley in the meantime fired a second shot and said "No"

David Bradley of the firm, agent of the paper was in the editorial room and the door leading to the hall being open heard a part of the words and his statement is Resley said you wrote that article and fired two shots in rapid succession

THE DYING MAN'S DYING

McClarin night-foreman of the paper was in the [illegible] About two o'clock Mr Clary left the [illegible] room to proceed down stairs In two minutes or less I heard two shots in rapid succession I ran to the door leading to the stairs and found Clary on the second step Resley was pushing from the door and breast He was returning, up stairs and I exclaimed "Look for the Doctor" He had one hand to his throat in the other a pistol The wounded man [illegible] coming against the wall The wounded [illegible] his throat in a gurgle I saw no one in the stairs but Clary ran down into the street John H Resley was standing on the opposite side of the street [illegible] walking wildly and excitedly. I did not and no one to [illegible] for any of his friends At the same time reading, behind him as if for a pistol

THE WOUNDED MAN

No exclamation of pain escaped his lips and no word or condemnation of the fiend [illegible] which had stricken him down in the bright vigor of his youthful manhood was heard At first sight could be seen that he really manifested gain some strength which imparted [illegible] say that hope has still left [illegible] for the rally was only transient and in a few minutes it was evident that [illegible] was rapid and [illegible] Words of sympathy [illegible] to the dying man [illegible] Clary [illegible] and [illegible] Clary [illegible] [illegible] Clary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1873.

WHAT WILL HE DO ABOUT IT?

There is a tradition to the effect that when Boss Tweed was first confronted with his little bill for $6,000,000 as chairman of the Board of Public Works of New York city, he smiled blandly and asked his indignant accusers—What are you going to do about it? Our dispatches inform us that the taxpayers have just replied to his defiant interrogatory. The burden of the reply is: "Four years confinement in the penitentiary at hard labor."

Of the unnumbered millions that the Boss stole from the treasury of the city and county of New York the two municipal swindlers were finally convicted of $8,000 in the case of one. It would be interesting to know just how much the proceedings which have just resulted in a conviction have cost the county of New York. Both suits have been pending against Tweed for several years. There was every reason for believing that the latest trial would result as did the former ones in acquittal. But by some inexplicable mistake, there were found twelve good men and true who were beyond the reach of Tweed's gold and the blandishments of his historic smile. This verdict of "guilty in all the counts" is one of the most remarkable of all the stunning phenomena which have made the courts of New York a by-word and reproach among all nations. If an eighth juror had appeared just at the critical moment we had not been surprised. Or if the jury had returned a verdict of kleptomania or petty larceny there could have been little room for astonishment. So fearfully unsteady has been the hand of the Blind Goddess of late years that it was about an even chance if the criminal were not spilled out of the balances at the first move toward prosecution.

What will the "Boss" do about it? Get an arrest of judgment, first of all. And then instead of going to the penitentiary, he will go to the Court of Appeals. It requires an enormous stretch of the imaginative faculty to picture Tweed at Sing Sing, laboring alongside the arist-cratic murderer of Lusk and the boy parricide. It is something of a triumph of honesty over the prevailing spirit of official rascality—this conviction of Tweed. In these degenerate days it is quite true "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small"—so small indeed that the product of their labor is scarcely perceptible.

When young Walworth was imprisoned he was assigned to the office of bookkeeper, in the leather department. When Stokes was incarcerated he was nominated clerk of the cigar department. Now that Tweed has been chosen member of another board of public works by the ballots of twelve of his peers, what will they do with him?

THE DOCTORS DISAGREE

The *Bulletin* says that Washburne was defeated, on the 4th inst. for Governor of Wisconsin because he was known as a fast friend of the farmers and producing classes; but this was not made a distinctive issue in the election, so Washburne did not get the benefit of the full farmers' vote." And then the principal railways of the State threw all their power against him and he was beaten. We opine that any man with a reasonable amount of common sense will be able to detect the pitiful subterfuge which the *Bulletin* adopts as an excuse. Washburne was known as a fast friend of the farming and producing classes, and yet in a State where the conflict with monopolies is hottest he was beaten. But we happen to have at hand the opinion of the New York *Times* on this subject. Here it is:

> Yet there are various lessons to be learned from the elections some of which we have already pointed out. There is evidence enough of the existence of causes of discontent with the ruling party which were actually operative and to which the party leaders cannot safely refuse to give heed. Take the State of Wisconsin, for instance. One of the most prominent politicians of that State made, on the eve of the canvass, an elaborate and defiant defense of the salary grab. If there are any Eastern politicians who suppose that this exploit of Senator Carpenter was without influence we may be sure that their view is not shared by the politicians on the ground. We may be sure, too, that they would abandon that view if they could know how universal how persistent and how bitter is the condemnation of the salary grab by the Republican Journals large and small of the West. This condemnation was intensified by the circumstances of the hour. What was conspicuously true in Wisconsin was less conspicuously but still obviously true all over the country. The Republican party is not to be responsible for the offensive salary bill as the Democratic party that is to say, a contrast used a much smaller percentage of the votes which carried it. But it is to a certain extent responsible, being in power, if it could be called to account. It is useless to deny that it has been called to account and rebuked. It will be for Republican leaders to say whether the condemnation shall have its full effect.

It is worse than useless for the *Bulletin* to persist in this matter of Republican defeats. By predicating its Republicanism to refuse to carry the men who defend Congressional corruption and villainy. The spirit of the Republican party is purged of such men and measures the better for itself and the country. And there is no better way for it to do this thing than to say to all corruptionists:

The Republican party is not and never are responsible for the acts of its servants.

VOTE LIST

The reporter who undertook to explain its editor's mistake with the Supreme Court Docket, has not yet mentioned the fact that the business of seven counties is attended to by the Circuit Court, and that we have to make up a list of twenty-six persons to act as jurors. Unless we have a list of jurors to draw from, there will be no such thing as the business of this district being attended to. But as to the force required to do the work, there is not a county in the district, perhaps excepting Coos county, with its mountain ranges and its rivers, but what will require as much force to do its business as Multnomah. Take Lane county, for instance. It has a population of 12,000 people, and is as large as the State of Massachusetts. Its people are scattered over a territory 150 miles long by 100 miles wide. It has perhaps a dozen post offices, and yet it has as much business to be attended to as Multnomah county. Its people are as much entitled to the services of the Circuit Court as the people of Multnomah county. Take Douglas county, for instance. It has a population of 8

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CITY.

BAD FOREPITE.—William whose air name is Cook and his wife who likewise supports the euphonious title of Cook were arrested late on Tuesday evening charged with vending stimulating beverages without license When called upon by the gentlemanly officer William and his spouse could not throw in range of his optics the *sine qua non* receipt Two worthy gentlemen were constrained to go bail for the appearance of the defendants at the Police Court the following morning The bonds were fixed at $50 Supposing that all was right these gentlemen signed the paper rendering them severally liable When the defendants were called in court yesterday the Hall of Justice Cunning, countenances was not reflected in the waiting court nor was it visible in the two anxious bondsmen On motion of the attorney the bonds were declared forfeited Becoming discretion the better part of valor Cook and his wife hastily packed up their earthly effects and left during the night for some sequestered vale where the weary are at rest and in punitive license hunters cease from troubling It appears that a complaint had been lodged on Tuesday against Mrs Cook at Justice Davis Court charging that lady with polygamous conduct Bonds were also given in the case and were forfeited yesterday leaving another friend in need to grieve unavailingly over lost coin Verily the ways of the transgressors are devious and won't do to bet on

IMPORTANT ORDINANCE PASSED.—Several weeks ago Councilman Lyon introduced an ordinance which provides for the filling of the fire cisterns within the city Last evening the ordinance came up on its third reading and passed This ordinance provides that the Committee on Fire and Water shall let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder for the filling of the fire cisterns with water The maximum price for such contract is not to exceed the sum of $250 per month and the contract is not to extend beyond three months from the date of letting The contractor is allowed to use the old steam fire engine used by Multnomah No 2 and all the condemned and damaged hose belonging to the Department free of charge The contractor is required to enter into a bond of $3 000 to return the engine and hose at the expiration of three months in good order and to hold himself responsible for all damages If this ordinance receives the approval of the Mayor and the contract is let according to the provisions all mains connecting with the cisterns will be severed and the hydrants be abandoned Those who voted for the passage of the ordinance were Messrs Besser Burton Caywood Hoyt and Lyon nays Messrs Moreland and Story

THE NEW STEAMER.—The new steam fire engine for Willamette No 1 arrived on the *Ajax*, and as a matter of course was the occasion for self-congratulation among the members of that popular and efficient company Early yesterday morning the engine was landed from the steamer and rolled out on the wharf, where it was visited from motives of curiosity and inspection by several hundred persons Later in the day the engine was removed to its future home, where the eager crowds flocked to have a look This engine is one of Amoskeag's best It is massively constructed and from appearances of strength is capable of rendering a vast deal of service when it may be required As yet the machine is in the rough being daubed over with grease and paint to preserve the metal and prevent corrosion In a few days this preparation will be removed and the engine be burnished up The engine for Columbia No 3 is now in San Francisco, but will be shipped for its destination on Saturday A competent engineer is also to accompany the machine and will place both engines in running condition on his arrival The formal housing of the three new engines will probably not take place until about Christmas

BITUMINOUS COAL.—A small piece of bituminous coal was laid on our table yesterday by Mr J W Campbell who resides down the river The piece in question was taken from a vein which Mr Campbell discovered last July These coal discoveries are situated about twelve miles below the city, near the William elte slough The vein discovered is over eight feet wide and of unknown extent Mr Campbell owns 320 acres of land on which these mines are located, and from every indication there appears to be an exhaustless supply of the article It has been tested with results quite satisfactory—as capable of manufacturing a fair article of coke, and makes excellent fuel The mines are accessible to the river and the facilities for cheap and speedy transportation superior Mr Campbell is engaged in developing the vein, and in a few weeks we shall be able to speak advisedly as to results

PROF J D WHITE.—This cultivated and popular elocutionist gave one of his refined entertainments last evening at Odd Fellows Hall, East Portland, to a good audience All who attended speak in complimentary terms of his efforts. Professor White will give another entertainment this evening at Oregon City From there he will proceed south as far as Corvallis, giving entertainments along at the several towns He will return to Portland on the west side favoring in like manner the public with his eloquent efforts Arriving in this city he will soon start to California, and from thence proceed to his old home in Wisconsin

UNDER SENTENCE.—Four soldiers arrived here last evening from Fort Colville in custody of Lieut Moore. These soldiers were recently court-martialed at Colville for desertion Two were sentenced to Alcatraz for five years and two for seven years The term of those sentenced for seven years was subsequently changed to five. Lieut Moore and his prisoners will not start for San Francisco until the sailing of the steamer For safe keeping, the soldiers will be kept confined in the city jail

JOINED MADAME STEVENSON.—We are in receipt of a dispatch from Master J W McKenzie the popular young tenor robusto who sang in Vivian's troupe The telegram is dated at Olympia, and states that Mr McKenzie has left Vivian's company and joined Madame Laura Jones Stevenson They left Olympia this morning en route for Portland and will arrive here on this evening's boat We shall probably soon be afforded an entertainment by the new musical combination

LOST LIFEBOAT.—On the 15th inst one of the crew of the schooner *Alice Blake* had the misfortune to lose a lifeboat by the health officer at Astoria We are informed however the seaman was quarantined in other case of the disorder has been heard from and the matter was allowed to rest The quarantine ended this very yesterday provided no other cases were reported

LAY DOWN FRAME.—This bark which is overdue from San Francisco was spoken off the Columbia two days since She did not meet with a favorable opportunity to cross over and drift down seaward It has been quite foggy and dark for the last several days in this vicinity making it out of the vessel Her arrival may be looked for at any time

DISCHARGED.—The Secretary and Purser of the steamer Oregon left this morning, having duly shipped the balance of the crew

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JOHN PAUL AS A BANKRUPT

TO THE PUBLIC—AN EXPLANATORY CIRCULAR LAMENTABLE FLIGHT TO HOOKER—AN INTERVIEW WITH A SYNDICATED TAILOR—WE LAY THE FACTS BEFORE AND BE NOMICAL PUBLICAT

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I was very pleasant that early part and much of the day yesterday across the country and I enjoyed the ride. The fields were past [illegible] and I called Mrs. Paul's attention to the beauty of the leaves changing from [illegible] yet but sympathetic pressure of the hand and the remarks that she good agree it many [illegible] that fall the trees from the [illegible] Then I [illegible] to move upon [illegible] and rather enjoy the [illegible] of the [illegible] Dear I was [illegible] away from it. And I had a notion to [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] seeming possible that the [illegible] could [illegible] any circumstances interfere with [illegible] and has a [illegible] degree save and excepting [illegible] saying this will [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] half of suffering [illegible] But sympathies is nothing, what I have withheld from those [illegible] while whether this happen to be friends [illegible] there some thing more [illegible] Hand [illegible] that one can go around shoulding saying [illegible] the on all sides for weeks at a time without [illegible] a word or [illegible] a much personal [illegible] circumstances. That I could be an [illegible] loser by the past never occurred to me. I did not [illegible] to be in the cards, so to speak. Well, in [illegible] home I found [illegible] upon a bushel of [illegible] [illegible] on me. The butcher the baker and the candlestick maker, all wanted their [illegible] [illegible] updated at once. Worst of all, my tailor on whom I had considerably [illegible] for a new suit of clothes, sent around all as long as your arm. In the ordinary course of events that would not have come in till the 1st of January and in the meanwhile my credit would have been as good as anybody's. Looking at my position now I don't see that it differs [illegible] really from that of any [illegible] man except on larger businesses. I could keep agents as long as the tailor and my various other trade connections would trust me. It was only when they wanted their pay that I had to fail. They precipitated the crash by their senseless behavior. If the [illegible] had not sent in their bills I should still be trading with them all would be going on smoothly. A pause is simply a want of confidence brought on by finding out that people are involved sooner than is convenient for them—sooner than they themselves had calculated on [illegible] is not known that they are insolvent, everything is lovely. If nobody wanted pay there'd be no panics. This is a clearer proposition by far than the cognate one that a nation in debt is a national blessing. What use then in beating round the bush and devising long-winded plans for preventing panics? Just suppress the people who want their pay and you hit the nail square on the head at once. If it were so arranged that everybody would give credit to everybody that goods instead of being sold on time, were sold on eternity, there'd be no panics, and financial waters would flow as rapidly and noiselessly as gravy over a clean table cloth instead of with the [illegible] gluck that comes when you try to get buttermilk out of a half empty jug.

Sometimes it occurs to me that perhaps too many are trying to be middle men. If I raised potatoes and another man raised corn, or I made hats and another man made boots I could buy of him on credit and he could buy of me on the same terms and if our needs of the other's goods were about equal it wouldn't make much matter how long setting day was put off. But if I and t'other man try to make a living by trading [illegible] with each other and run in debt all the while for our food and clothes some one must suffer when accounts come to be handed in all round. Is not about time that a good many people began to think seriously of going to work and doing something? For we can't all be merchants and bankers and brokers and dealers in real estate. There's a good deal of square work to be done about a country, and some one's got to do it.

But it is not my intention to wade very deep into political economy just now. Some day perhaps I'll strip myself for it and then you'll see what a great head you've been fooling with all this while. At the writing no business is with facts and not with theories. As I was saying, though I had not been worth a cent for some years past and had flattered myself that I could by no possibility lose by the course the unstable rabble [illegible] me the very day that I arrived home. What man, or what men, what firm or what mirm what individual or what nation, could stand a run if he or it had nothing to pay with? I ask this in trumpet tones. A run [illegible] of coin I had to fail. And I glory in it. What my creditors will get nothing causes me very little regret for it was simply their absurd notion that raised my suspension. And the losses which they brought to my door the sacrifices entailed upon me by their stupidity, are dreadful. My credit would have been good for several months' wear and tear had they refrained from the fatal run. I have lost by this panic a chinchilla overcoat, velvet trimmed on which I counted to a certainty. As it is I have sent my linen duster to an obscure tailor in the suburbs to have a fur collar put to it and having heard that there is warmth in newspapers, that the[y] make an excellent substitute for bed clothes, I have ordered it lined with *Tribune* supplements so that when called to join the innumerable caravans that move on in the hoss cars this winter I may wrap the drapery of my Evangelical alliance about me and sit me down to scientific dreams.

You see that I date from Hoboken. This is because I am living in Hoboken. I sought these classic shades where the lively clatter of beer glasses is only broken at midnight by a shrill shriek for the police that I might be beyond the reach of the proud oppressor. And the first day I stepped on the ferry boat to bury myself in the bosom of my fatherland from home, I was confronted by my tailor! I mean making advances to any one. If a man wishes to cultivate my acquaintance he must speak first. That tailor did.

I sent you your bill some time since, Mr Paul," he remarked. To which I replied that I was obliged to him for thinking of me that I would cross much for him if ever opportunity offered.

But he pursued the conversation and asked why I did not do anything about it.

"What would you have me do?" I asked mildly but firmly for it is always better to humor lunatics.

Why, send the bill to be receipted, he said.

Now did you ever hear such infuriated madness in unfortunate? I looked upon him pityingly not in scorn understand not anger for I am slow to wrath as well as slow to pay, never allow my naturally hasty temper to lead me to do anything so injudicious a thing quickly. And I remarked I will send you these receipts to be receipted some of those which I have got. If you look with a critical eye you will notice that when the zephyrs toy with the glancing [illegible] that [illegible] which I am pressed upon me in a moment of too happy confidence [illegible] are revealed which must spur the [illegible] striking over the granite hills at Mesopotamia setting on the beach of Chautauqua Lake where the pebbles principally have jagged edges the teeth of [illegible] and animals dog all have done their [illegible] work. And those three [illegible] are [illegible] more disrupting than I can [illegible]

And I bowed and said good morning to the gentleman. He [illegible] I [illegible] with never did have my appreciation.

You see though how I send [illegible] The clothes on which I [illegible] I [illegible] the waterfront game. But I do not do [illegible] I am heartened the story of [illegible] and [illegible] fresh in my recollection and I am [illegible] up by the hope that I may [illegible] and [illegible] some other tailor together may have met with success equal to mine time after time yet has struggled on and by [illegible] keeping in edge [illegible] now have finally succeeded in getting a good living, and [illegible] nothing in debt. I expect to resume [illegible] of [illegible] civil and others [illegible] will be willing to trust

A Hoboken [illegible] shipped from New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the Board of Aldermen [illegible] Expense [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible] matter has provoked [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] controversy, and [illegible] and [illegible] to carry the measure [illegible] The staunch supporters of the company on this subject says if names was put up proof should be given and the bribers and bribed [illegible] exposed. The *Graphic* denounces the scheme as the most bitter terms as [illegible] the accusation of bribery says. It now appears that $200 000 in bonds was the price at which the industrial thieves bought the Common Council. How much was required to purchase the silence of the press has not [illegible] precisely learned. We are on the track of very important evidence in this matter the publication of which will scarcely meet the views of men who fancied they could rob the city of $2 500 000 at no cost or cost them less of a little reputation. It is thought the smart Aldermen will refuse to concur in the action of the Aldermen and thus defeat the scheme

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Gold in New York to-day, 109¾

Portland Legal Tender rates 90 buying 91 selling

Gold bars are [illegible] dime

Exchange is on San Francisco ¾ of 1 per cent discount

Wheat in Liverpool—Average California 12s 4d club 12s 9d@13s

The [illegible] available capital to [illegible] the [illegible] of this week was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] early [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up in the market. Merchants in [illegible] of [illegible] in the grain exporting business seem to be [illegible] a little more [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]